

Cloudy And Hot

Cloudy, continued hot tonight and Sunday. Scattered showers. Low tonight, 68-75. Rainfall 24 hours prior 8 a. m. today: none. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 71. At 8 a. m. today, 77.

Saturday, August 6, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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72nd Year—184

REZONING FIGHT OPENS HERE

Teenagers Face Quiz On Slaying

Arrests Made Here Called 'Great Work'

Alert City Officer Made Suspicious By Pair's 'Courtesy'

Two Illinois teenagers, tripped up by the law when they apparently tried to "have some fun" with a Circleville policeman, will be questioned in connection with a murder committed at Paris, Ill.

This was revealed today by Sheriff Paul Terril, of Sangamon County, Ill., after he and Deputy Charles Frederick came here to take the two young boys, both about 17, back to Illinois. The two already face charges of larceny and burglary there, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Terril described as "great police work" the arrest of the two juveniles by City Traffic Officer Bob Temple. The Circleville policeman became suspicious when the hunted two, driving through here last month with a hitch-hiker, called his attention to a metal parking meter tag which had fallen from his motorcycle.

While questioning the three, Temple noticed their car was similar to a machine being sought by police throughout this part of the state. Investigation proved his hunch correct.

The hitch-hiker was later released.

IN QUESTIONING since that time, while the teenagers were held in county jail, they allegedly admitted wounding a Winchester, Ind., man during a gas station holdup. Loaded rifles and ammunition were found in the car, and since that time have been given ballistic tests.

Results of the tests were sent direct from the London prison farm to Springfield, Ill., where they may play an important part in any effort to link the pair with the gas station slaying in Paris some time ago.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Terril pointed out that authorities over a wide section of the nation were searching for the pair when they were arrested here.

He praised the work of Officer Temple and commended the follow-up investigation of the local department.

"The department here is to be congratulated for catching a pair that could have gone on to do almost anything. It was great police work, not only on Officer Temple's part, but by all the others who later helped in the investigation."

"It may turn out that you have solved a murder."

**Boston Seeking
Nurses For Polio**

BOSTON (AP)—A nationwide appeal for more nurses to care for New England's rising toll of polio cases was broadcast last night by Dr. John H. Cauley, Boston Health commissioner.

Dr. Cauley's appeal on a net-work news show came as the number of polio cases in the six-state area soared to just under the 1,000 mark.

Cauley called for all available full and part-time nurses to help in Boston's six hospitals. A clearing house for polio cases was established yesterday after Mayor John B. Hynes proclaimed a state of "limited emergency."

The resolution also urged all white farmers and businessmen in this South Georgia county to "emphasize to the members of the colored race the detrimental effect that any attempt at integration of the races could bring to them economically or otherwise."

**Russian Churches
Receiving Bids**

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP)—The World Council of Churches' Central Committee wants the Russian Orthodox Church and other Christian churches in the Soviet Union to seek "full and free relationships" with the council.

At the same time, Pope Pius XII has appealed to the eastern rite churches to reunite with the Roman Catholic Church after centuries of schism. This was viewed as a plea to the Orthodox churches, including the Russian.

Airman Killed

LANCASTER (AP)—Staff Sergeant Charles Joseph Clim, 25, was killed early today when the car he was driving left Ohio 158, six miles north of here. The state highway patrol said Clim was stationed at Lockbourne AFB.



MRS. UNA FINE and her second husband, Alford, a lumber camp contractor operator, have things to talk over in their trailer home near Cisco, Calif., as they await her reunion with her first husband, Airman 2/c Daniel Schmidt, one of the 11 American airmen released by Red China. Mrs. Fine said she married her second husband after believing that Schmidt had been killed in the Korean war. She indicated she plans to stay with Fine but will meet Schmidt to discuss the future of their son.

Engineer Urges All Nations Share Any Wealth On Moon

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A Dutch aeronautical engineer said today the nations of the world should agree to share the wealth of the moon—if it has any.

Simon van Munster of the Aviolande Aircraft Factory, Papendrecht, the Netherlands, said the combined research efforts of all nations would be needed to get the first space ship to the moon.

Therefore, he said, anything of value found there should be divided "among the world's people."

Van Munster said cooperation on research and a share-the-wealth plan could be worked out through the U. N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Kraft Ehrcke, an aeronautical engineer for the Convair Aircraft Co., San Diego, Calif., said "it appears realizable" to land a manned vehicle on the moon sometime "during the 1960s."

Saying it might be possible to reach the moon by 1980, the engineer added:

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Hiroshima Sounds Appeal To World

50,000 Japanese Attend Rites Recalling Holocaust Of 10 Years Ago

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—Hiroshima marked the 10th anniversary of its atomic destruction today with an appeal to the world "never to repeat the tragedy."

The birthday of war's first nuclear bombing dawned hot, with a few clouds dotting the sky, just like Aug. 6, 1945.

Survivors of A-bomb victims arose before dawn to secure places close to the center of Nakashima Peace park, site of the anniversary ceremony.

As the sun rose, they burned incense and strewed flowers at the foot of the cenotaph, a stone white arch bearing the inscription "rest ye in peace, for we (humanity) shall never repeat the mistake."

By 8 a. m., the crowd had grown to 50,000. All was still.

The instant of 8:15 brought not the blinding flash and death of 1945 but the tolling of bells and sounding of whistles.

The throng knelt in prayer for the dead and for peace.

* * *

MAYOR TADAO Watanabe, in the city's annual peace declaration, said, "we will continue to remind the world never to repeat the tragedy of Hiroshima until true world peace is established eternally."

Five hundred doves were released as he spoke.

"Our great fear of the atomic bomb," the mayor said, "is not because we have experienced it, but because the people of the world do not understand how dreadful it is, because it occurred in a small dot of the world."

At 10 a. m., some 2,000 Japa-

nese and 21 foreigners met in the public auditorium in the opening session of the three-day "World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Weapons."

The foreign ministry in Tokyo denied visas to a score of delegates from Iron Curtain countries who had wanted to attend.

During the memorial services, names of 523 Hiroshimans confirmed in the last year as atomic bomb victims were added to 58,505 confirmed up to last year.

The only police count taken says 78,150 died from the bombing. City publications say the bomb cost from 240,000 to 260,000 lives, including outsiders and troops.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., a survivor of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima 10 years ago, today laid a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

He prayed that under the "peerless leadership" of President Eisenhower "world disarmament may take place within our lifetimes."

When Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, director of the Hiroshima Peace Center Associates completed the prayer, a U. S. Army bugler sounded taps as the wreath was placed on the tomb.

For a time, she thought she hadn't even placed.

She listened in silence as the names of other and lesser victors in the contest were announced. Her face mirrored her disappointment.

Other contestants were Joanne Doyle, 19, Palinesville; Beverlee Boals, 18, one of Mansfield's two entries; Renee Self, 25, Dayton; Sally Jane Norman, 19, Akron; Gloria Maxwell, 18, Toledo; and Karen Korver, 18, Ashland.

The judging started yesterday morning, after breakfast, when the girls were interviewed and rated on personality and poise. Other parts of the judging included talent, appearance in evening gowns and appearance in swim suits.

**3 Lockbourne
Airmen Die
In Collision**

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—A trip to Pennsylvania by a group of Air Force men on a weekend pass was cut short by disaster last night when the airmen's car struck the rear of a truck on U. S. 40, two miles west of here.

Three airmen were killed by the collision and two more were injured, one critically. A pair of teenagers in the truck also was injured seriously.

The servicemen, all of whom held the rank of airman third class at Lockbourne AFB, were:

Adolph McCorry, 22, Columbus, who died shortly after arrival at Cambridge St. Francis Hospital.

William R. Neptune, 19, Johnstown, Pa., and Raymond S. Fabo, 18, South Fork, Pa., both dead on arrival at the hospital.

James R. Wilson, 18, Rt. 1, South Fork, Pa., in critical condition at the hospital with multiple injuries, including a possible concussion.

George Miller, 20, the driver, Rt. 1, Holland, Ohio, hospitalized in serious condition.

Also hospitalized and in serious condition were the occupants of the truck, Homer North, 19, and Basil Warden, 18, the driver, both of Cambridge.

State highway patrol headquarters here said preliminary investigation disclosed the truck was having some sort of mechanical trouble at the time of the accident.

The suit, filed by attorneys for the Apartment Buildings, Inc., of Columbus, as taxpayers, asked the court to order the treasurers to refund money collected in taxes for the district.

A temporary restraining order "freezing" the funds until the case can be tried was signed.

Named in the suit are the treasurers of Pickaway, Scioto, Vinton, Pike, Crawford, Wyandotte, Sandusky, Ross and Marion counties.

"The guests expressed various criticisms about this and certain other farms," a Tass dispatch said. "One delegate, Asa V. Clark of Pullman, Wash., was surprised that grain should have to be cleaned twice."

"Apparently," he told the director of the Ros-Sal-Mash works who was accompanying the delegation, "your works are still not producing completely effective machines. We do not clean grain once it has been harvested by a combine."

In Louisville, Ky., employees of a firm that makes air-conditioning equipment are off the job today. It's too hot.

And they say they aren't going back until the company installs electric fans in the shop, or until the weather cools off.

The night shift at Marley Co. walked out Wednesday. Neither it nor the day shift has been back since.

It was the first time such a broad invitation has been extended by the head of the Soviet government. However, visits to the country places have been extended in the past to visiting notables individually and in small groups.

State Aide Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael J. McDermott, who served as State Department press officer nearly 30 years, died unexpectedly last night, apparently of a heart ailment. He was 61.



THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Sterling, Ill., has this hot weather thought for you to mull over.

Clermont County Girl Wins 'Miss Ohio' Beauty Crown

WOOSTER (AP)—Miss Ohio is a black-haired, brown-eyed 18-year-old who plays the zither.

The title was conferred last night upon Marguerite Garr of the little village of Amelia in Clermont County, selected over 10 other candidates in judging on \$200.

Winning \$150 prizes were Sally Lyne of Cleveland, 29, selected as Miss Personality; and Shirley Joan Lay, 22, Mansfield, picked as Miss Talent. The latter played an accordian solo.

Other contestants were Joanne Doyle, 19, Palinesville; Beverlee Boals, 18, one of Mansfield's two entries; Renee Self, 25, Dayton; Sally Jane Norman, 19, Akron; Gloria Maxwell, 18, Toledo; and Karen Korver, 18, Ashland.

The judging started yesterday morning, after breakfast, when the girls were interviewed and rated on personality and poise. Other parts of the judging included talent, appearance in evening gowns and appearance in swim suits.

**Skillful Pilot
Saves Lives
In Chicago**

CHICAGO (AP)—Skillful piloting was credited with saving the lives of 68 persons in a Northwest Airlines plane accident yesterday.

The pilot, Capt. George A. Stone of Minneapolis, landed his big four-engine Stratocruiser on Midway Airport's northwest runway and noticed suddenly his propellers would not reverse to help slow the speed. He worked the brakes frantically, but their power was insufficient to halt the big plane.

"When I saw the rigid arrow markers, landing lights and gasoline stations at the corner of the field," Stone said, "I applied full left rudder."

The big plane veered from the runway, drove through a steel wire fence which served to partially stop it and rolled into the middle of Central Avenue, narrowly missing a car.

The 62 passengers and crew of six were evacuated quickly, some through emergency chutes extending from the plane. There was no fire, but the props threw great chunks of the fence in all directions, one piercing the left side of the plane just behind the cockpit.

Copilot Ralph Gray of Minneapolis credited Stone's actions with averting a possible major tragedy.

"He used up all the runway he could afford," Gray said, "and then turned us away from real trouble."

The plane, enroute from Minneapolis to Chicago, came to rest less than 100 yards from the spot where a Braniff airliner crashed July 17, killing 22 persons.

Judge Feels Heat

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—"It's hot," Judge Daniel J. McAvoy told lawyers in state supreme court yesterday. "Those of you with the shortest arguments will get the longest consideration."

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"EARLY BIRD SEEN BY
SLEEPY WORM"

You ever wonder who wakes up the Early Bird? Of course you have! Well, the truth of the matter is those so-called Early Birds aren't early at all. They're just no good bums who haven't been to bed yet. Birds are notorious carousers and when you see a Robin or a Sw

Another Look May Be Taken At Red Trade

Unloading Of Nation's Farm Surpluses Still An Unsolved Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government farm officials said today recent developments raise the prospect of a "new exploration" of the possibility of selling surplus American farm products to Soviet Russia and other Iron Curtain countries.

Russia is a potential market for considerable quantities of grain, butter, lard and other food fats — commodities which this country holds in excessive supplies.

Among the developments which these officials—who asked that they not be quoted directly—said undoubtedly will lead to reconsideration of the present nontrading policy in food are these:

1. Advocacy by President Charles B. Shuman of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation of reopening trade relations with Russia.

2. Easing of tensions between the East and West as a result of the recent Geneva conference and the visits by Russian farmers to this country and by American farmers to Russia.

3. Recent action of Canada in selling surplus butter and wheat to Iron Curtain countries.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said action of Shuman in urging Russian trade was "significant" because it came from the head of an organization representing "an influential cross-section of the country."

In a speech at East Lansing, Mich., Shuman said Thursday night that trade with Russia would "contribute to world peace and would be a major step in expanding markets for the current big supply of U.S. farm products."

Herschell Newsom, master of the National Grange, another major farm organization, has been urging such trade for months.

No definite plans have been made yet, officials said, for a policy review as to Russian trade. But because of the pressure to reduce farm surpluses and the apparent improvement in relations with Russia, the question is certain to come up before long, these officials said.

One thing that has held the government back in reopening trade relations is the fact that this country would have to offer its farm products at prices competitive with those in world markets. Most American farm products are being held above world levels by price support programs.

Officials have said in the past they did not believe American officials would approve sale of American farm products to Russians at prices less than those at which they are sold in American markets.

Newsom said Americans must abandon such an "emotional attitude." He said this country must operate on the premise that there are two markets for farm products—the domestic market and the world market. He said farm products must be offered on the world markets—whether they be Russian or not—at competitive world prices.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced today that he will travel to Western Europe this fall for a series of meetings and conferences with U.S. officials and foreign governments on the marketing of surplus farm products.

Benson said he is making the trip at the suggestion of President Eisenhower.

Proud, Valiant USS Constellation On Last Voyage

BOSTON (AP) — USS Constellation, world's oldest warship afloat, quietly departed here for Baltimore, where she was launched in 1797.

Few saw her leave as the sun rose from the sea. Only a hard-working tug gave her a salute.

Navy officers estimated the towing job would require four or five days. At Baltimore the Constellation will be placed in a snug bed of masonry, at the expense of Marylanders who put up \$100,000 for the job.

In her prime, Constellation twice humiliated French naval forces and soundly trounced the Tripoli pirates. She also participated in the War of 1812 and the Civil War.

Babe Zaharias Suffers New Cancer

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Babe Didrikson Zaharias, famed woman athlete, has developed a second cancer but "firmly expects to return to golf."

George Zaharias, her husband, said last night doctors at John Sealy Hospital here found a "small cancer lesion" on the right side of the pelvic girdle. He said X-ray treatments have been started. Zaharias quoted the doctors as saying the X-ray treatments will stop the pains she has been suffering in her right hip.

The center stone in an arch is called the keystone.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Whatsoever things are lovely... think on these things.—Philip 4:8. If we followed this rule some books would find no readers.

Robert Hildenbrand of 437 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

All those who are planning to enter Circleville High School this fall and who have not registered, please report to the High School either Tuesday or Wednesday, August 9 or 10. —ad.

Roy C. Marshall was among the 175 employees who attended the 43rd anniversary celebration and service award dinner of the City Loan and Savings Company in its home office in Lima. He received a 15-year service pin.

Kiwans base ball tickets for the August 12 game between Jets and Cubans are on sale at Gallaher Drug Store, Harold Anderson's Grocery and the Kroger Grocery. —ad.

Miss Rosemary Leist of Amanda is one of the candidates entered in a contest to select the queen of the annual Millersport Sweet Corn Festival, to be held in September.

Pony rides and a fish pond are two of the features that will amuse and entertain the youngsters at St. Joseph's annual Summer festival, Thursday August 11. A roast beef dinner in the church basement at 5:30 p. m. will start the festivities. —ad.

Robert Denman of 225 Northridge Rd. plans to spend next week in New York City, where he will attend the national convention of the DOKK, auxiliary to the Knights of Pythias Lodge. Mr. Denman will serve as an alternate representative from Bakoo Temple 28 of Columbus.

Frank Grice's road side market on the Cromley Road is now open for business. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkes and sons, Ronald and Branson, of 343 E. Franklin St. and the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson of 522 Columbian Ave., Columbus, have returned from an 8300 mile auto trip to Western United States. The group toured for 24 days, visiting in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Young took note of the "heat engendered" by such matters involving rezoning pleas, and reminded the commission that the problem on hand is no different from those handled in all average communities from time to time.

He told the commission that, although "the final decision must come from council," the planning board's stand on the issue is certain to be vitally important. It would put "a heavy burden" on the request when placed before council, he said, if the commission acted unfavorably.

Young then declared that, when the zoning ordinance first went into effect, "it certainly did not take into consideration the future growth of Circleville." He added:

"If this city is to continue to grow, then there must be room for its business to grow." The question must not be decided, he warned, in the light of "personal prejudices".

Young said the request is not actually to "take a spot out of a residential area and rezone it." The area involved, he emphasized, adjoins the present downtown commercial zone and therefore should be considered merely an expansion of it.

When Young finished, Robbins disclosed that one of his clients, Hall, "will be in position to sell his property for about twice what it would draw in its present condition," providing the area is rezoned.

When Don Mason arose as first speaker for opponents of the proposal, heat in the room had become excessive. One woman, unable to get near a window in the spectators' section, was given permission to stand near a window in the section reserved for the commission. Many fanned themselves.

Mason explained:

"I'm not an attorney... I live across the street from this shopping center, or town-and-country, or whatever you want to call it."

HE SAID opponents of the rezoning request do not have money to hire attorneys, and that William Ammer had donated his services for that purpose. Mason drew attention to petitions signed "by those sympathetic to our cause."

Prior to his address, Robbins had also presented to the commission a bulky roll of petitions signed by those in favor of the plan.

"We have not made any effort to canvass the town," Mason said. "We have not paid anybody to canvass the town..."

AMMER SAID the petition does not contain the names of all the property owners involved. He asserted:

"Mrs. Rader's name does not appear. Why? I don't know."

Mason then touched upon a detail which appeared to be in sharp dispute between the opposing sides—the attitude of one of the nine

Planning Body Delays Action For 2 Weeks

(Continued from Page One) terated that the planning commission "will not have the final say in this matter." Council, he stressed, can over-rule any decision of the planning group.

Adkins also explained in advance that the commission would not be expected to make its decision immediately. He said the commission was entitled to an opportunity "give full study" to the matter and also visit the section of the city involved.

He indicated the commission's decision may come at the next meeting, two weeks hence.

At the suggestion of the planning chief, each side was given equal time to present its views. Attorney Kenneth Robbins spoke first.

Robbins represents two of the property owners who signed the petition, Guy Rader and L. J. Hall.

He too reviewed briefly the history of the zoning ordinance and noted that a map showing the various zones is available for study in city hall, being in charge of the city service department. Robbins emphasized how the downtown commercial zoning already extends to the south bank of Hargus Creek, and how a residential zone stands on the northern side of the stream.

TOUCHING upon the nature of the businesses planned for the shopping center, he said it would be "a market of some sort—I'm frank to say I don't know just what is going in there."

The Rader property, extending all along the eastern side of the area involved, is largely "wasteland," Robbins asserted, because of its proximity to the creek. It has little merit as a prospective residential area, he said, and thus the commission should consider the higher price which can be obtained through its sale for commercial purposes.

To deny Rader the opportunity to sell his property for such use, Robbins insisted, is to deny rights due the property owner.

Robbins was followed by former probate judge George D. Young, who said he was "one of counsel" representing Mrs. Ella Poling, another of the nine petitioners.

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dispute between the opposing sides—the attitude of one of the nine

petitioners, elderly Anna Claridge.

He said proponents of the shopping center plan have given the impression "that all those who signed the petition signed willingly." He charged that, instead, great pressure had been brought upon the widow to obtain her signature, and quoted her as saying:

"I can't eat! I can't sleep! Where would I go at my age?"

AMER DECLARED Mrs. Claridge had told him personally that she was pressured into signing the petition.

"She told me in my house, in the presence of my family," Mason said, "that she held off as long as she could," but that one of the promoters had told her "we already have the others, and will just build all around you."

"They scared the lady to death," Mason declared. "She, today, is a nervous wreck because of this. She asked me to do everything I could to stop it."

"That is not hearsay. She told me that, with her own mouth."

Mason then spoke of the ill feeling caused in his neighborhood by the rezoning request. The calendar's illustration shows a policeman bending over a child hurt in traffic, with the printed warning:

"Too late to be sorry."

Ammer, like Mason, warned that a black-topped shopping center would upset the natural drainage plan of the area and turn surface water into basements. And he said, he would make both the promoters and city liable.

To the members of the commission, he concluded:

"If this goes through, zoning will mean nothing in Circleville... Ask yourselves one question:

"Would I want a monster such as this (proposed shopping center) near my home?"

Attorney Earl Smith then arose to explain that he represents Mrs. Claridge and two other petitioners (D. J. and James A. Carpenter). He thus challenged the assertion that Mrs. Claridge was not represented at the hearing and added:

"TLL GRANT you that she is not too anxious about selling... but she realizes Circleville must grow, and she is willing to make the sacrifice."

Smith denied any form of pressure was used to obtain the elderly woman's signature.

Robbins reminded members of the planning body that they must consider the rights of those who stand to sell their properties at a good price against those of residents opposed to the plan. Many homes in the section, he said, have reached the "status of obsolescence."

He called Eisenhower's proposal for federal aid in building schools inadequate. He accused Southern Democrats of preventing a vote on any school bill because of fear of antisegregation riders.

Sen. Holloman (D-Fla.) said he doesn't think anybody is going to pay much attention to the ADA complaint.

Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said Eisenhower's recommendations on domestic problems were "excellent."

Young expressed relief Ammer was not only confused in his own thinking, but also misunderstood both Mr. Robbins and myself."

Stewart also arose to say he feels "Mr. Ammer is confused".

These outsiders won't come out and tell the city of Circleville their objectives. Why?"

In direct appeal to members of the planning commission, Ammer urged them to ask the members:

"We are trying to bring it as far into the city to help protect the business district," he explained.

Stewart said requests for space in the shopping center have already been received from "some local merchants." But Ammer later declared that "rents will be so prohibitive" that "not a single local merchant would be located there."

Stewart emphasized that a shopping center in the proposed locality would serve to nullify the competition the local business center would otherwise suffer from a new shopping center planned not far south of Columbus, along Route 23. The theater center, he insisted, will offer little or nothing that could not be matched in the local trading spot.

At the conclusion, Adkins invited questions from members of the commission before the formal session ended. None was asked.

The planning chief then commanded the audience for its orderly behavior and told those present rights are vitally at stake.

He accused opposing attorneys of reflecting on the work of the early planning body at the time the city was zoned. They gave the project careful study for three years, he declared, "yet Mr. Robbins said it was a hazardous thing!"

Property values in the affected neighborhood, Ammer said, would drop from 25 to 50 percent if the area is rezoned. He based his statement on what he said were authoritative estimates.

Ammer then joined Mason in charging that pressure had been used to obtain Mrs. Claridge's signature. He said she was warned that cars "coming and going" would "drive you crazy", and he charged that "big city pressure groups are coming into our good town and trying to wreck it."

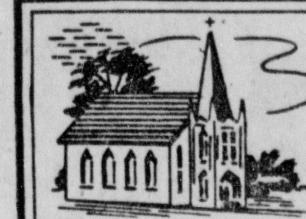
No clear reply was audible from the group addressed. One unidentified voice said:

"There is always property available."

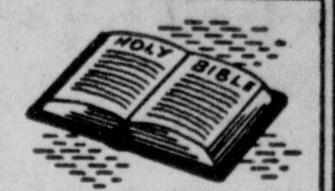
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Detroit Assembly For Unitarians, Universalists Set

Three outstanding Americans, prominent in education, politics and literature, will be the major speakers at the first joint biennial convention of the Council of Liberal Churches (Universalist-Unitarian), which takes place at Detroit, Mich., from August 23 to 29.

Nearly 1,000 delegates from the U. S. and Canada are expected to attend the six-day Protestant assembly.

Dr. Malcolm S. Knowles of Chicago, administrative coordinator of the Adult Education Association of the United States, will be the convention keynote speaker when he addresses the first joint gathering of Unitarians and Universalists on Friday evening, August 26. Speaking on the convention theme, "Man's Confidence In Himself," Dr. Knowles' remarks will be used as talking points in the follow-up discussion groups on Saturday and Sunday.

Kenneth M. Birkhead of Washington, D. C., newly-named executive director of the American Veterans Committee and former aide to U. S. Senator Earle C. Clements of Kentucky, will be the speaker Thursday night, August 25, at the annual banquet meeting of the National Association of Universalist Men.

Norman Cousins of New York, editor of the Saturday Review and past president of United World Federalists, speaks at the convention's windup on Monday, August 29.

Four joint business sessions of Universalist and Unitarian delegates will be held under the council's auspices.

St. Joseph's Set For Dinner And Annual Festival

St. Joseph's church will hold its annual Summer Festival Thursday, beginning with a roast beef dinner to be served in the church basement, and carnival games and handicraft booths on the lawn.

The public has been invited to attend the festival, which is held each year by the church for the benefit of St. Joseph's elementary school.

The roast beef dinner will be served by the ladies of the parish from 5:30 until 8 p. m. Featured on the menu will be homemade cake.

Homemade cakes also will be sold at a booth on the lawn. Mrs. Ralph Head will offer for sale some of her choice African violets during the evening.

A German Band, "The Hungry Five," will furnish music during the festivities, and special gifts will be presented at 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

The ladies of the parish will offer for sale handmade articles, including aprons, pillow cases, fans, novelties and doll clothing. A doll, with a complete handmade wardrobe will be given away during the evening.

A special booth of handicraft, made by the children of the school, will be featured on the lawn. Other booths will include: a fish pond, goldfish, pandas and clowns, a dart game, a baseball throwing game, pony rides and a refreshment stand.

First EUB Topic Stresses Need To Dispel Fears

"The Dispelling of Fear" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Fidelis chorus, directed by Mrs. David Betts, will sing. Miss Delores Valentine and Elliott Hawkes will sing a duet, entitled, "Take My Hand, Precious Lord" by Dorsey.

Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "My Jesus, I Love Thee" (Porter); Offertory, "Melody in the Night" (Nolte), and Postlude, "Our Tribute of Praise" (Hopkins).

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. with Miss Gladys Noggle, children's director, in charge.

Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. with Montford Kirkwood Jr. general superintendent in charge.

Chaplain Dies

SANDUSKY (P)—The Rev. N. F. Ozuik, Roman Catholic chaplain at Providence Hospital here for 25 years, died yesterday. He was ordained in 1914 and served in Toledo, Rossford and North Baltimore before coming here.

Curator Named

TIFFIN (P)—Mrs. Leah Hilton, long active in the Seneca County Historical and Archeological Society, has been appointed curator of the Seneca County Museum.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.; weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.; all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Holy Communion (family service), 9:30 a. m.; church school classes through grade two, 9:30 a. m.; nursery school, 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services every other Sunday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

'God's Tugboats' In Maine Marking 50 Years Service

Fifty years of service by God's Tugboats were celebrated at Bar Harbor, Me., when the Maine Seacoast Mission Society marked its anniversary.

Founded in 1905 by two Scotch clergymen from picturesque Mount Desert Island, the monastic society started with a 26-foot sailing sloop bought by the ministers and progressed to the 72-foot motor vessel owned today.

Some call the present boat the Sunbeam, its regular name. Others call it "God's Tugboat."

The Revs. Angus and Alexander MacDonald conceived the idea of a seagoing mission service to Maine's many offshore islands. They interested others. Thomas Seales of Bar Harbor, treasurer since 1905, is the only member of the original society still alive.

Although its primary purpose is to provide religious teaching, the society doubles in brass using its boat as a water taxi for missionaries seagoing moving van for island families, Santa's aquatic sleigh at Christmas, ice breaker, hospital ship and a general emergency vessel which often augments the Coast Guard's work.

Thirteen workers carry on the society's labors under the direction of the Rev. Neal Bloufield. The work is financed from contributions by individuals and groups all over the country.

Bridges Of Faith' Selected Theme Of Methodist Sermon

The Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister of First Methodist Church, will use for his Sunday sermon subject, in the duplicate services at 8:15 and 10:45 a. m., "Christians are Bridge Builders."

In the sermon he will stress that the most important task of Christians in this 20th century is that of building bridges of faith and understanding between opposing individuals, nations, or organizations. Many bridges must be built if our world is going to survive the threats of materialistic communism and atheism, he declared.

Special music for the duplicate services will be provided by Dr. Paul R. Jackson, who will sing "Consider and Hear Me" by Pfleuger. Mrs. Ervin Leist, the church organist, will use "Meditation Religieuse" by Schreiner for her prelude, and for her offertory "Eventide" by Schreiner.

The congregational singing will include the hymns: "Where Cross The Crowded Ways of Life" by North, and "My Soul Be on Thy Guard" by Heath.

The society's Korean Church, however, itself maintains 18 orphanages, two leprosariums, one Christian high school, and two widows' homes by great sacrificial giving.

Church Briefs

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonso Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Sunday; Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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MECHANICAL COW

BRITONS CLAIM they have invented a "mechanical cow" of small size which can be hand operated. They expect to have a rich market for it in the tropics where natives generally are in need of food values they do not obtain from their usual diets.

Grass or other forage is fed into this machine which extracts the protein in the form of a broth, cheese-like substance or "cake" faster than a cow can manufacture milk. An unfortunate fact is that the product is tasteless. That may be overcome by adding it to tasty foods to form a rich nutritive.

Not to be outdone, U. S. scientists are working on a "mechanical cow" which feeds on grains. Whereas a cow has to graze most of the day to manufacture milk, scientists theorize that by using concentrated grain they can produce a high-protein, low-calorie food for underfed peoples. Thus some of the nation's billion bushels of surplus wheat might be used for the good of the human race instead of letting it rot.

One may well view with alarm this upsurge of mechanically produced foods, however. Scientists can never put into them the gustatory delight yielded by a roasting ear or a piece of fried chicken.

A consolation for this generation is that America is not even on the borderline of any such need. This nation's problem is to hem in nature's bounty so that the country will not be buried in the surplus of its own productive system.

EDUCATION HASSLE

DESPITE THE natural air-conditioning of Mackinac Island, Mich., university deans and presidents assembled there to discuss the future of higher education got hot under the collar when Dean Leland of Northwestern University, a private institution, accused state-supported state universities of grossly exaggerating their future needs.

Not so, said educators speaking for the latter, in language described by one reporter as highly unacademic.

The assumption that present college admission standards must continue unchanged was challenged by Dr. Leland, who did not question the accuracy of population and birth rate statistics on which forecasts of future college enrollments are based. He termed current standards indefensible both now and for the future.

"There is no need whatever," he said, "of college facilities for those of low aptitude, little determination and less industry who have no reason for going to college except to acquire a social veneer." Raise the admission standards, he said, and the problem of swelling future enrollments will disappear.

A point overlooked by both sides of the Mackinac Island argument is that, more important than who gets admitted to the halls of higher learning, is the quality of instruction they find there.

THE BARRIER

RUSSIA'S fear of a reunited, free Germany must be basically a fear that the Soviet system is incapable of matching an inferior but aggressive country.

Russia has 200 million people against Germany's 80 million. Russia has organized the Eastern European nations which Hitler held. It has a half billion or more Asian allies tied to the Soviet system by the same ideology. Why, then, is Russia fearful of Germany.

It must be that the Soviets doubt they could hold their tyrannical empire together under attack. The Eastern European nations, weary of communism, would flock to the attacker along with some of the Asians. There is further doubt of the ability of the communist economic system to produce enough for defense.

So the Russian strategy is all for keeping any potential attacking area weakened, neutralized and disorganized. That is the barrier to any substantial international agreements. The road toward agreements, as the West has pointed out, is a steady progress toward freedom and a final lifting of the iron curtain.

Uncle Sam is painting his mailboxes red, white and blue. This could be helpful in keeping the original color scheme—which has been fading in some quarters—alive.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is because of the enormous amounts of money that each political party has to raise to get itself elected to office that our Government, despite its enormous complexity, continues to an astonishing degree to be governed by Presidential favorites—favorites in the sense that someone is rewarded by their appointment to various offices.

Even the President's Cabinet, which should be the highest administrative body in the land, often includes men whose principal qualification is fund-raising activity. Sometimes such men are rewarded for pre-Convention loyalty to the fortunate contender for the Presidency.

There seem to be degrees of loyalty that have to be taken into account: Those who were loyal before the Convention; those who became loyal at the Convention; those who were bought away from other candidates during the Convention; those who became loyal during the election campaign. It takes any President some time to shake such people out of his Administration and he has to do it with extraordinarily politeness of avoid damaging local relationships for his next campaign. Some who come in this way prove able and fitting.

As so much political money has its origin in New York, those who have access to New York money-collectors are very important persons politically. They often collect from out-of-towners who make their headquarters in New York. The credit goes to their home state. Often the collectors are lacking in political ideas and are not trained for the peculiarities of government service, but they expect a reward.

Some of them have never been associated with any activity other than financing, which means that they know how to pull money together from various sources, to put that money behind the purchase of an old venture or to create a new one, to find the personnel for operations and to push a product or a service.

While such managerial qualities are rare and command a high reward in business, they are not always suitable in the policy-making agencies of government, in which the individual is often required to possess philosophic qualities and historic aptitude to grasp the political potentials of a problem. The so-called policy men in government offices are rarely good at management.

The value of the Hoover Commission's reports, apart from the great volume of detail concerning our Government made available in the Task Force papers, is that they call attention to the astonishing fact that a nation which is prime in industrial and agricultural efficiency, is incapable of efficiency in government. Our Administration is costly, duplicative, wasteful and hard on citizens. It rarely performs its functions as capably as private business does.

None of the business men in government would manage their own businesses as they run their government departments. Before they take office, they always know exactly what to do; after they take office, they soon become bogged down in the administrative morass which they find in Washington.

A creeping disease overtakes them: they want to be popular; they want to be admired by their own assistants; they come to like publicity and particularly pictures of themselves. Their wives like Washington. These business men in government know how to manage their offices efficiently; it is rather that they dare not become involved in politically awkward situations. They are more troubled by public relations than by problems of management.

Ezra Taft Benson is an excellent example of the government official who tries to run a non-politically motivated administrative agency and always finds himself in political difficulties. He has not been able to break away from an internal pressure-group organization, within his Administration, which he intended to clean out when he took over but which is still functioning with great power because it is politically stronger than the responsible head of the department.

Robert Stevens was never in charge of the Army when he was its Secretary because the political generals and the inside civilian staff organized to control him. Harold Talbot quarreled with generals and admirals who finally discovered an Achilles heel and got him out.

The Eisenhower Administration has had a large turnover on the second level of administration because so many who came to Washington with him to help establish an efficient Administration discovered that what they knew as efficiency outside government is not wanted, for political and fund-raising reasons, inside government.

Many cities hire analysts from afar. An expert, it appears, is anyone from out of town.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

If Child Is Victim Of Cyclical Nausea

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RECURRENT attacks of vomiting are comparatively common among infants and children.

While there are a variety of causes for such alarming attacks, cyclical vomiting, or vomiting in fairly regular cycles, usually can be traced to nervous or dietetic causes.

Nervous Child

If your youngster is what you might call the nervous type, the excitement of the beginning of school, an approaching party, or a long awaited outing, might precipitate an attack again. car sickness.

In many instances of this sort, I think you'll find family history of migraines or allergies.

If your youngster complains of a disturbance of his vision or a severe headache, migraine might be the trouble.

Cyclical vomiting is most often found in children over the age of three. Usually, a short period of nausea, listlessness and abdominal discomfort will signal the start of an attack.

Expert Care

He will need expert medical attention. Meanwhile, put him to bed in a darkened room.

If his bowels have not moved for 24 hours, your physician probably will suggest an enema. He may administer sedatives, also.

Sips of Juice

TRY giving your ailing youngster sips of sweetened orange juice. Begin with 1 dram and double the dose each half hour as long as he retains the fluid. Or maybe your doctor will suggest a mixture of saline and glucose instead of the orange juice.

Dry Toast

You might find that your youngster will retain dry toast and honey better than the liquid. However, if dehydration can't be overcome by administration of fluids through the mouth, your doctor probably will inject a specific solution into the patient.

There's one bright outlook to this dismal ordeal of cyclical vomiting. The child usually outgrows his susceptibility pretty much by the time he reaches puberty.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

V. V. B.: Can you please enlighten me on glandular fever?

Answer: Glandular fever is a condition in which there are enlarged lymph glands, in the neck and in other parts of the body, and an increase in the white blood cells in the blood, particularly the ones known as lymphocytes.

The condition is probably due to an infection and generally disappears within ten days to two weeks.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Emmitt Crist of Montclair Ave. is reported to have a collection of over 300 bells.

The Fees of Stoutsburg, Walkers of Orient and Cooks of Circleville dominated the fruit exhibit at the Pickaway County Fair.

Mrs. John Koch of near Ashville was sweepstakes winner in the Pickaway County Fair flower show.

The dawn of the atomic age brings with it fantastic predictions for the civilization of the future.

Reports from Tokyo indicate that Hiroshima has been nearly blown off the map by the force of an atomic bomb explosion.

Hoyt Timmons, Virgil Timmons and Charles Kreisel told of their

experiences in service during program of the Logan Elm Grange.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Pickaway County Club members reported to police that someone stole the lawn hose from the club grounds.

With hundreds already dead across the nation, as a result of the heat waves, public health officers are redoubling precautions to prevent a possible spread of disease.

A local grocery is featuring a pound load of bread for five cents.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Pierre Vaillard tells an enchanting tale about a young Parisian who was wheeling his baby son's carriage through the Bois. The Parisian was howling with rage. The Parisian

Unfinished Crime

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one of you did. One who is now hiding guilt under a face as bland as milk!"

Never before had Edna seemed so much an outsider in Caroline's soft-footed, low-voiced household. Clive and Sallust wore looks of cold anger.

Caroline herself looked utterly surprised, as if she had never conceived that any human being would shout so many things that were better left unsaid.

"You will not need another job after I am dead, Edna," she said quickly. "I have not forgotten you in my will. And no one is going to repeat the story of what happened here this evening."

It was Sara who surprised everyone. "How can you be so sure of that, Aunt Caroline?" Similar things might be said about me. Suppose I had the rubies in order to protect Gerry after you all hinted that he might be involved in its theft? I didn't, but people are going to say to me if the story of this evening gets out."

"Oh, Sara!" Caroline's voice was quick and hurt. "We know you. We know you wouldn't do a thing like that."

"And you don't know me." Edna's lips twisted bitterly.

"What is it you want, Edna?" For the first time Caroline's voice faltered, yet even now it was the strong tremor of emotion, not the weak quaver of age.

"I demand that everyone in this room be searched at once, including me."

"Who could do the searching?" Stevens can search the men. Miss Dacre and I can search each other with watching us."

Caroline hesitated, then sighed. "Very well, Edna, but I think you're a fool. Dick, I hate to put you through such an insulting procedure."

"Not at all. Things have gone so far now that I should want to call in the police, Mrs. Larch. Your companion's guilt would involve you in notoriety and unpleasantness. You think you're sparing me out of compassion. Actually you're denying me the right to prove my innocence out of selfishness."

"These things get around. Someone of you is going to talk about what happened here this evening. A casual word after the third cocktail. Questions and then—the story told under promise of secrecy that will be broken next morning. The companion must have taken it. That's what they'll all just say, just as you are all thinking it now."

"Will I ever get another job as companion after that? There's no other work I can do. I have no skill or experience. The awful part is that I didn't take the rubies and the search was just as thorough and a shade more brusque. "How she hates us," thought Sara. "May-

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she did take the rubies after all, but then—what could she have done with it?"

Edna's voice was almost regretful as she said, "All right, Miss Dacre. You're cleared, too."

Caroline sighed. "And now it's my turn."

"You, Aunt Caroline?"

Even Edna was surprised. "I—I never thought..."

"No, you didn't think, Edna. I mean you don't think things through. Old people are eccentric, sometimes mildly deranged. I might have kleptomaniac impulses, who knows? That's just as likely as thinking Sara or Dickson Clive might have taken it."

"But it will tire you so, Aunt Caroline."

"Nonsense. I'm not that feeble. Edna will help you lift me into an upright position. Then I can hold myself up with one arm on her shoulder while you search."

Gently Sara unfastened her aunt's laces. The dress was designed to slip off easily. Every bone of the frail, wasted body showed through the thin, clinging silk slip. Nothing the size of the ruby could have been concealed there, or in

Project Grading Session Is Held By Saltcreek 4-H Club

Winners To Compete In County Contest

The members of the food, clothing and gardening 4-H Clubs of Pickaway County are holding final meetings to complete projects in preparation for annual grading sessions.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent, is in charge of judging of the individual projects of the club members.

Following grading sessions for each of the clubs, the members who receive a grade of "A" will become eligible for competition in an annual county judging contest, to be held in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

First of the clubs of the community to report the completion of objects is the Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter Club, which held a special session this week for the project grading.

Mrs. Donald Hardman, club advisor, was hostess to the members and guests for the event. Mrs. Sayre served as judge of the various projects of the club members.

Program book covers were judged by Mrs. Dwight Moss. Vernie Van Fossen and Judith Hardman were winners in the contest for the best decorated covers.

During a short business session, Edith Defenbaugh was appointed to represent the club in a 4-H heart contest.

Members of the club who received grades of "A", and thus are eligible to compete in the county judging at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, and their projects are listed as follows:

Edith Defenbaugh, undergarments, child care and personality; Donna Jo Hardman, second year school dress, and Kay Ann Fout, first year school dress.

Judith Hardman, lounging costume; Mary Linkenhoker, lounging costume; Jimetta Dunn, room decorating, and Garnet Derexson, Let's Sew project.

Beverly Hartranft, easy-to-make cotton dress; Judy Jenkins, Let's Sew project, and Ruth Cox, easy-to-make cotton dress.

The Buckeye 4-H Colt Club meeting was held this week in the home of Tom Dern. Short talks on club projects were given by Susan LeValley, Virginia Barnes and David Brown.

Plans were completed for an annual club tour and picnic, which is to be held Sunday.

The Buckeye Bakers and Stitches met in the school for the final meeting before judging of their projects.

All members worked on the completion of their sewing projects. Each member of the cooking club baked a sponge cake, which was judged by the advisors.

Plans were completed for the final judging of projects by Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent.

The Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg held their first August meeting in the home of Gene Rowland.

Preceding the session, the members discussed the dairy heifers of their host and how a dairy animal should be clipped for showing at the Pickaway County Fair.

A business meeting was called in order by the president, Fred Carpenter. The meeting opened with the 4-H club pledge. Reports were read and approved and a club picnic was discussed.

The members voted to make a donation from the club treasury to Berger Hospital at some date in the near future.

Mrs. Rowland, mother of the host, served refreshments at the close of the meeting. The next session is to be held Aug. 18 in the home of Jerry Brigner.

A total of 13 members of the Grow and Glow Junior Garden Club met in the Pickaway Township school.

During a business session, Nancy Wilson was named as the club heart representative. The club voted to invite the mothers of the members to attend the judging of the club gardens.

The event is to be held Aug. 11 and 12, with Mrs. Leora Sayre in charge. The club is to meet at 9

Waffle Irons Are Versatile Cooking Grills

Waffle irons will bake sads of things other than waffles, says Elaine K. Weaver, Ohio State University home economist.

Included in the "scads of things" are: cornbread, corn fritters, drop biscuits, oatmeal drop cookies, brownies, date sponge cake, French toast, spice cake and gingerbread.

She says grid size and heat control are important features to look for when buying a waffle iron.

Pay a few extra dollars and get an iron with a heat control or at least one with a heat indicator, Mrs. Weaver advises. With a heat control you can set the dial for the temperature you want and never worry about the iron being too hot or not hot enough. A heat indicator merely shows the amount of heat, but does not prevent overheating.

Broad grids—at least $\frac{3}{4}$ inch square—are better than smaller grids. Small sharp grids will not bake as crisp a waffle.

Mrs. Weaver also suggests choosing a waffle iron with a rim or tray to catch dripping batter. Even the best cooks may overflow the iron now and then.

Another feature she recommends is insulated handles and legs. Well-insulated handles prevent accidental burns; and a waffle iron which has legs or some other means to raise it up off the table won't mar the table.

Xenia Girl Is To Become Bride Of William Stout

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wood of 638 N. King St., Xenia, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to William A. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Stout of 812 Arbor Rd.

Miss Wood is a graduate of Central High School, Xenia, and is to graduate in December from Ohio State University, Columbus. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and is a past president of the sorority.

Mr. Stout, a graduate of Circleville High School, also is to graduate in December from Ohio State University. He is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and is a past president of that organization.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

a. m. on Thursday at the home of Janie and Patty Hockman.

A tour of club gardens will be made during the day. A sack lunch will be enjoyed at the noon hour.

Completion of the garden tour and project grading is to be made Friday morning, beginning at the home of Patty Moats. A picnic at Gold Cliff Park is to be held following the grading, and the afternoon is to be spent in swimming.

Refreshments were served by Janet and Sandra Grissom and Nancy Wilson, and were followed by a session of work on the project books.

A meeting to complete the project books and to discuss specimen flowers is to be held Monday in the school.

EXTRA SPECIAL 1948 FORD V-8 CLUB COUPE

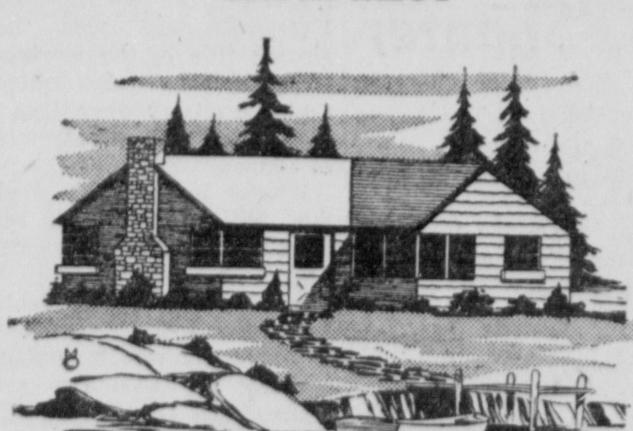
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— Social Activities —

Phone 581



"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND" is a thundering production that shows how the mammoth bombers of the Air Force's atomic striking arm play a dramatic role in the lives of many thousands of its personnel. James Stewart and June Allyson co-star in the Technicolor epic that deals with the newest Air Force branch. It opens at the Grand Theater Sunday for five days.

Calendar

MONDAY
GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL class of Pontius church, Gold Cliff Park, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
STAR GRANGE PICNIC, Monroe Township school lawn, 7 p.m.

JAYCEES WIVES CLUB, CLUB rooms, 8 p.m.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF Youth Canteen, canteen rooms, 8 p.m.

EARL PRICE IS FETED AT DINNER BY RAILROAD MEN

Retiring after 46 years of service with the railroad, Earl Price was honored with a dinner party by a group of railroad men.

The carry-in affair was held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of N. Court St. Sam Morris served as master of ceremonies for the event.

Mr. Price, who has spent the past 32 years as maintenance man for the Norfolk and Western Railroad at Circleville, was recipient of a gift from the assembled group. Presentation of the gift was made by Earl Hilyard.

Those present for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Price, honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, Bill Sheridan, O. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carley, Jack Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Price, Jack Lemon, C. E. Lemon, Willis Cee, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Earl Hilyard, Robert Colville, Joe Tracy, Jack Hatzo and Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

When you serve cream soup to your family, use a cup of milk for each portion when you prepare the soup. This way you will be including generous amounts of valuable nutrients in your family's diet.

Appliances Used Outdoors Require Safety Measures

Homemakers must be careful when using electrical appliances outdoors, warns Ruth Beard, household equipment specialist at Ohio State University. This is especially important when children are around.

If electric cords are not kept out of the way, playing children may trip over them and upset hot equipment. This may result in severe burns.

Cords should be covered with rubber to keep them from getting wet. They should be of adequate size to carry the current.

Avoid the use of extension cords. If they have to be used, be sure that the cords and connectors are made of rubber or other good insulating material. Check all cords for breaks in the insulation, adds Miss Beard.

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COLUMBUS PEST CONTROL
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST — 958X

Local Representative

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

**JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES**

DESO TO and
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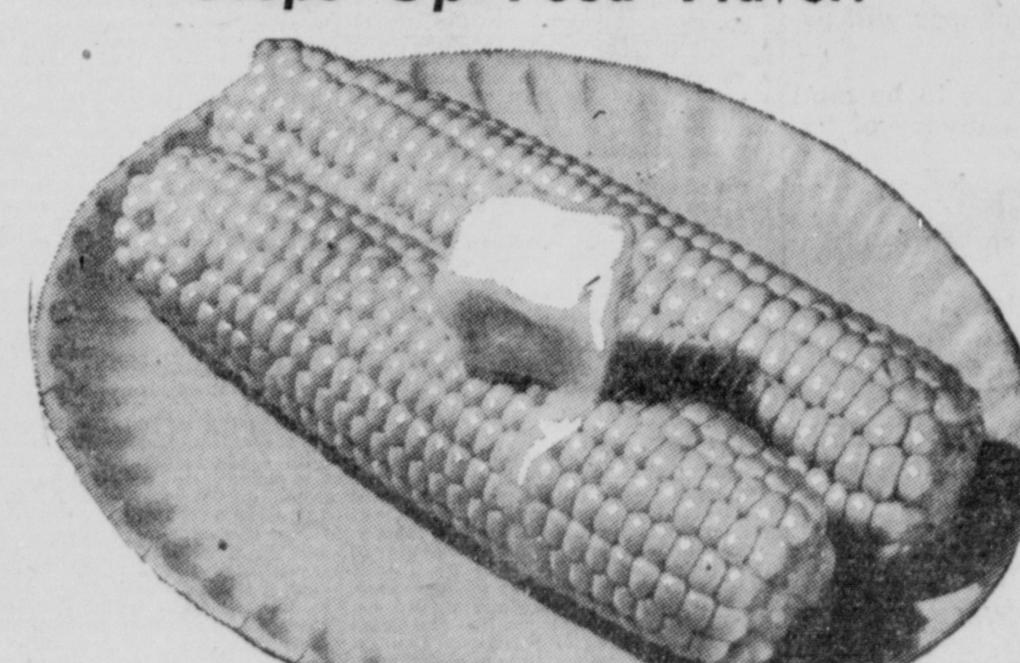
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213 LANCASTER PIKE

REAL BUTTER---

Steps Up Food Flavor!



No Matter What You Cook or Serve . . .

If Tastes Better With Real Butter

Use Pickaway Gold Bar Butter—

Manufactured From Products of Local Dairy Farms by

PICKAWAY DAIRY

PRODUCER OWNED and OPERATED

Logan Elm Park Is Picnic Scene For Serviceman

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jacobs were hosts at a picnic dinner held at Logan Elm Park for their son, A-3c Orville L. Jacobs Jr., who is to leave soon for Japan.

Those present for the occasion were: Airman Jacobs, honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radcliff and daughter, Cindy, of Columbus; George Radcliff of London; Sonny and Judy Jacobs of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Jacobs and Andrew Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binns and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs and children, Mrs. Oscar Allen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Boyer and children, Pat Nau, Glenn Williams, Bill Cox, Robert Jacobs, Ralph Jacobs, Joyce Jacobs, Ricky Jacobs and the host and hostess, all of Circleville.

To suit the very young, there are strong but inexpensive plastic wallets which may be washed free of sticky finger prints. For a child old enough to have his own house key, other billfolds come with key pockets.

An accordian-folded picture window section is ideal for the photograph or card collector, and there are styles with a lipstick and compact for the miss who pays attention to her grooming. Gay, washable leathers with embossing or "jewel" trims suit the fashion-conscious young lady who chooses all of her accessories carefully.

However, the "secret" compartment, according to surveys, is the one most popular billfold feature with youngsters of any age! It is all good training, though, for managing their cash and identification material when they grow older.

Cords should be covered with rubber to keep them from getting wet. They should be of adequate size to carry the current.

Avoid the use of extension cords. If they have to be used, be sure that the cords and connectors are made of rubber or other good insulating material. Check all cords for breaks in the insulation, adds Miss Beard.

In case of rain, disconnect appliance cords at the convenience outlet, but do not stand on the wet ground to do it. When disconnecting or plugging in electric equipment out of doors, stand on a dry board so you are not grounded. Outdoors, any stray current may mean a shock.

Mr. Price, who has spent the past 32 years as maintenance man for the Norfolk and Western Railroad at Circleville, was recipient of a gift from the assembled group. Presentation of the gift was made by Earl Hilyard.

Those present for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Price, honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, Bill Sheridan, O. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carley, Jack Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Price, Jack Lemon, C. E. Lemon, Willis Cee, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Earl Hilyard, Robert Colville, Joe Tracy, Jack Hatzo and Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

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COLUMBUS PEST CONTROL
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST — 958X

Local Representative

213 LANCASTER PIKE

126 W. MAIN

PHONE 197

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone or write for rates and we will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 10 insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 5 insertions 20c

Minimum charge one time 60c

Ottoways \$2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion,

75 word maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word

5 cents

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one and one-half inches before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to modify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Employment

WANTED — someone to live in and care for elderly man. J. E. Massie, 938 S. Pickaway St. Phone 551J.

2 Males interested in raising at least \$10,000 yearly selling grain and for a specialized oil Co. This is an opportunity that should not be passed up. If interested please write wire or call C. L. Payne, Rt. 2 Post Clinton, O. Ph. 2-111. Experience unnecessary.

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. A car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1885 N. High St. Columbus.

ELDERLY woman wanted who wishes home in country. For information concerning circumstances write Bernice Welsh, Rt. 2 Ashville.

GIRL wants 2 or 3 offices to clean. Ph. 536Y.

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED

FOR JACKET AND PANTS DEPT.

If you can arrange to commute every day, are experienced and qualify we can offer you steady work, high starting rate of pay, holidays and vacation with pay and many other benefits. In one of the most modern plants in the midwest.

Hart Mfg. Co.

407 N. Grant Ave.

Columbus, O.

Business Service

TREE TRIMMER, roofer, chimney expert and well cleaner. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

BULLDOZING, grading, loading service. William Richards, Ph. 1865 or 194.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING, JOE CHRISTY Ph. 287 Darrel McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y.

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR

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Ward's Upholstery

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Sliding, processing and curing P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. E. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

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JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANTRIM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO 150 Edens Ave. Phone 282

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Personal

MEXICAN handmade silver & leather bags. Ladies Alligator handbags; colorful hand embroidered blouses & skirts. Free catalog. Pancho Mercado, Apartado 802, Mexico, D. F.

FOR rags old or new—see what Fina Farm will do. An excellent cleaning job. Harvester and Yost

DO IT YOURSELF

DO YOUR own paperhanging—use Imperial washable wallpaper — ready primed, ready pasted, ready to hang. You can do a professional job. Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike, Ph. 532.

FOR a hurry-up paint job rent our paint sprayer. You'll be amazed at the work you can accomplish with it. Sherwin-Williams Paints, 113 S. Court St. Ph. 569.

REED fireplace wood for next winter! Made it myself out of our McAllan saw and do a real job easily. Wood Implement Co., 145 Edison Ave. Ph. 438.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine, \$3.00 month. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

Basic Construction Materials
Ph. 461

Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY top price for 4 or more well located acres suitable for high grade trailer court. Write box 12 Ashville, O.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 893

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

IN NOLLYWOOD Village — 3 bedroom contemporary ranch style home. Large living room, modern kitchen, den, 2 car garage. Priced reasonably. Owner transferred. Ph. 281X.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Ph. 561.

3 ROOM furnished house at 455 Watt St.

BRICK business block located in Stoutsburg next to Post Office. 2 store rooms and large warehouse on ground floor. 6 room modernized living quarters on second floor. Priced right for quick sale and immediate possession. Inq. Tom A. Renick, Atty. K. of P. Bldg.

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YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales—Service Amanda, O. Phone 4

1981 TRACTOR, just overhauled, 90 day guarantee. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

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Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

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For Special Cash Prices or Weekly Terms If Desired

Jones Boys Weekly Special

Massey Harris Super No. 26, 10' Propelled Combine. Guaranteed.

\$1895.00

\$475.00 down (less your trade) and \$355.00 each 6 months.

Mrs. Charles Miller 137 Walnut Street WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

For information and inspection contact Mack D. Partett, Realtor, Phone 303 or Willison Leist, Phone 154-X.

House will be open for inspection on day of sale Aug. 13th from 9 o'clock.

Terms of the sale are 10% of purchase price to be paid day of the sale; balance on delivery of deed.

Saturday, August 13th beginning promptly at 2 o'clock P.M.

I will offer for sale Two Frame Houses and Lots:

(a) former residence of Martha R. Barrere, deceased, 119 West Union Street, Circleville, Ohio. Appraised for \$9500.00. In good condition, centrally located, seven rooms, gas furnace, bath and lavatory, two car garage.

(b) 5 room house, floor furnace, bath, 117 West Union Street, centrally located, appraised for \$4500.00.

These properties are being sold under authority of the Will.

These houses will not be sold for less than the appraised value.

The houses will be offered by Frederick Spetnagel, executor of the estate of Martha R. Barrere, deceased, separately and then as a whole, and the best offer over the appraised value will be accepted.

The executor will pay 1954 taxes and purchaser will assume 1955 taxes.

Ten (10%) per cent of the purchase price is to be paid the day of the sale and the balance on the delivery of the

deed.

Frederick K. Spetnagel, Executor, Estate of Martha R. Barrere

Clayton Chalfin, Auctioneer Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney

Public Sale of Real Estate

Monday, August 8, 1955

at door of Court House, Circleville, Ohio at 2 o'clock P. M.

I will offer for sale Two Frame Houses and Lots:

(a) former residence of Martha R. Barrere, deceased, 119 West Union Street, Circleville, Ohio. Appraised for \$9500.00. In good condition, centrally located, seven rooms, gas furnace, bath and lavatory, two car garage.

(b) 5 room house, floor furnace, bath, 117 West Union Street, centrally located, appraised for \$4500.00.

These properties are being sold under authority of the Will.

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The houses will be offered by Frederick Spetnagel, executor of the estate of Martha R. Barrere, deceased, separately and then as a whole, and the best offer over the appraised value will be accepted.

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Hollywood Plans New Punch At Portion Of Boxing Game

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Boxing, the dead end kid of sports, may as well brace itself for another going-over from Hollywood.

"The Harder They Fall," a book that was a striking indictment of at least one phase of boxing, is going to be put on the screen.

"I don't think boxing is a sport in any sense of the term."

So said Philip Jordan, who is producing the picture and writing the screen play.

Jordan's sentiments erased any thought that the movie version will soften the blows punched out by the author of the book, Budd Schulberg.

"The Harder They Fall" is supposedly fiction but it is a story that not uncuriously parallels the boxing career of Primo Carnera.

The huge Italian occupied the world heavyweight throne for one year until he was battered into a dreadful mess in 1934 by Max Baer.

The era of Carnera—the fantastic and phoney buildup of a hulking giant who was anything but a champion fighter, and the gangster atmosphere that dominated the spectacle from its origin to its finish—is indeed a vulnerable one for boxing.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Pickaway County Washer Store

THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO — PHONE 2671

WHIRLPOOL — DEXTER — A. B. C.

WASHERS AND DRYERS

Saturday's Radio Programs	
5:00 Monitor—nbc	Wonderful City—mbs
Dance Orchestra—cbs	News: Dave Anthony—abc
News: Music—abc	Monitor—nbc
Big Ten—mbs	News: Bill Rod Review—abc
5:30 Mailbag—nbc	The Case—mbs
News: Music—cbs	Variety—cbs
6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc	News: Bob Linville—abc
News: Music—cbs	Quaker City Capers—mbs
6:15 News—nbc	Two for the Money—cbs
Sports—cbs	News: Bob Linville—abc
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc	Hawaiian Calls—mbs
News—abc	Music—cbs
Dave Anthony—abc	Lombardo Land—mbs
7:00 Pop the Question—mbs	Variety and News all stations

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COOK'S TV REPAIR
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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sunday's Radio Programs	
5:00 Monitor—nbc	Juice Box Jury—cbs
News: A Sunday Afternoon—cbs	News: Chris for Today—abc
Religious Music—abc	Lynn Murray—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	March of Christ—abc
5:30 Evening Meditations—abc	Nic Carter—mbs
Wild Bill Hickok—mbs	Our Miss Brooks—cbs
6:00 Gene Autry—cbs	Music: News—mbs
Showers of Blessing—abc	Gary Cooper—cbs
Mr. District Attorney—mbs	Letters of God—abc
6:15 Drew Pearson—mbs	Music Hall—cbs
6:30 Beacon Light—St. Louis—cbs	Paul Harvey—abc
Becky Considine—mbs	Music—cbs
Sports—mbs	Gospel Trails—abc
6:45 Sports—mbs	Back to God—mbs

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Monday's Radio Programs	
5:00 Woman In My House—nbc	Son of Zora—mbs
News: Sports—cbs	John Daly News—mbs
Myles Foland—abc	Matt Dennis—mbs
News: Big Ten—mbs	Great Sports Thrills—mbs
Sports—cbs	Douglas Edwards News—mbs
Rex Dale—mbs	Robert Q. Lewis—mbs
5:30 Special—cbs	Secret Storm—mbs
Special—nbc	People Are Funny—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	Three-City Final—mbs
5:45 Rollin' Along—nbc	Amos 'n' Andy—mbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Looking With Long—mbs
News—mbs	Memories—mbs
Dinner Date—abc	Weatherman, Sports—mbs
Sports—mbs	Tonight—mbs
6:15 Music in Review—nbc	Victory At Sea—mbs
6:30 Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Secrets of Fortune—mbs
News—abc	News: Sports—mbs
6:45 Meetin' Time—nbc	Home Theater—mbs
Western Roundup—mbs	Western Roundup—mbs
6:00 Ramar of the Jungle—nbc	Late News Extra—mbs
6:15 News: Weather—mbs	Midnight Movie—mbs
6:30 Sports—mbs	10:00 Son of Zora—mbs
6:45 Sports—mbs	John Daly News—mbs
7:00 Frank Sinatra—cbs	Matt Dennis—mbs
John W. Vandercook—abc	Great Sports Thrills—mbs
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	Douglas Edwards News—mbs
Tennessee Ernie—cbs	Robert Q. Lewis—mbs
Sports Revue—abc	Secret Storm—mbs
John Flanagan—mbs	People Are Funny—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc	Three-City Final—mbs
Bob Linville—abc	Amos 'n' Andy—mbs
Gabriel Heatter—mbs	Looking With Long—mbs
Edward B. Murray—mbs	Memories—mbs
Baseball Bandstand—mbs	Weatherman, Sports—mbs
Henry J. Taylor—nbc	Tonight—mbs
Billie Jean—cbs	Victory At Sea—mbs
Music in Review—nbc	Secrets of Fortune—mbs
7:30 Talent Scouts—cbs	News: Sports—mbs
Voice of Firestone—abc	Home Theater—mbs
8:00 Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Western Roundup—mbs
News—abc	Late News Extra—mbs
8:15 Lowell Thomas—cbs	Midnight Movie—mbs
Bill Stern—abc	10:00 Son of Zora—mbs
Nation's Business—mbs	John Daly News—mbs
Lone Ranger—mbs	Matt Dennis—mbs
8:30 Sports—mbs	Great Sports Thrills—mbs
8:45 Sports—mbs	Douglas Edwards News—mbs
9:00 Sports—mbs	Robert Q. Lewis—mbs
9:15 Sports—mbs	Secret Storm—mbs
9:30 Sports—mbs	People Are Funny—mbs
10:00 Sports—mbs	Three-City Final—mbs

Park Baseball

Week of August 8-12
MONDAY
6:00—Elks vs. General Electric (Pony League Playoffs)
8:00—Ashville vs. Frankfort (Junior League)

TUESDAY
6:00—Elks vs. General Electric (Pony League Playoffs)
8:00—Circleville Kochheimer vs. Jackson Township (Junior League)

WEDNESDAY
8:00—Elks vs. General Electric (If necessary)

FRIDAY
8:00—Ashville vs. Jackson Township (Junior League)

Giants Thump Redlegs With 12-9 Decision

CINCINNATI (AP) — The New York Giants used the mighty single and walks and errors to blast the Cincinnati Redlegs, 12-9, last night before a crowd of 22,034.

The Giants slugged 17 hits, only two for extra bases, off six Red pitchers. The Reds added 10 hits to their batting averages, including home runs by Wally Post, Bob Thurman and Milt Smith.

New York tallied three times in the opening inning on four singles and two walks and three times in the second on two singles, a walk, two errors and one of two passed balls that got by Smoky Burgess in the three hour and 15 minute contest.

They scored another trio in the sixth on three singles, Dusty Rhodes' double and one base on balls. Catcher Ray Katt homered in the last three New York runs in the eighth.

The Red tallied single runs in the third and fifth and then went after winner Jim Hearn for three in the sixth on Ted Kluszewski's single and consecutive homers by Thurman and Smith. Johnny Temple singled and Burgess was walked with one out in the ninth.

Klu singled home Temple and Post hit the first pitch over the left field wall to bring the Reds within range of the Giants. Don Liddle walked Gus Bell. Then Johnny Antonelli was sent in to squelch the uprising. He did.

Snider, Banks Staging Duel Of Home Runs

CHICAGO (AP) — Brooklyn's Duke Snider and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, both pushing ahead of Babe Ruth's home run record for one season, are creating new interest in the National League.

With the pennant generally conceded to the Dodgers, National League followers are turning to the home run race where Snider and Banks are running one-two.

The two power hitters staged an interesting exhibition at Wrigley Field yesterday when the Cubs knocked off the Dodgers, 10-8.

Banks blasted three a ginst Pittsburgh Thursday to move into a tie for the league lead with Snider at 36 each.

Brooklyn stormed into town yesterday and the first time Snider got his hands on the bat in the first inning, he put one out of the park to break the tie. Banks matched it in the first inning by slamming the first pitch into the stands to make it 37-all.

Not to be outdone, Snider whacked No. 38 in the fifth inning.

Banks, who several days ago tied a major league record of four grand slam home runs in one season, came to bat in the eighth inning with the bases loaded.

The crowd of 1,868, having already seen seven home runs in the game, began howling and then hushed as Banks worked the count to 1-1 before sending a fly ball out to left field.

Both are ahead of Ruth's pace when he belted 60 home runs in 1927. The Babe hit his 37th in his 14th game on Aug. 16 and No. 38 came the following day. Yesterday was Snider's 108th game and Banks' 112.

Benefit Given For Racer's Son

COLUMBUS (AP) — Five-year-old Darl Carlson III, who only last week lost his father in a racing car accident, today was assured of a college education—thanks to the drivers with whom his father raced, the Columbus Motor Speedway and 4,516 racing fans.

They combined last night in a benefit program to raise about \$4,500 for a trust fund for little Darl. The program was held at the Columbus Motor Speedway on which the boy's father was fatally burned last Friday night in the wreckage of his racer.

The drivers, who also gave Darl a pony, raised \$1,250 by donating half their purses. The track management matched that sum, and a collection among the crowd raised the remainder in the final quarter.

No extra points, punts or kick-offs were used in the scrimmage.

The Cardinals scored in the second period on a quarterback sneak by LaMar McHan.

The All-Stars meet the Cleveland Browns at Soldier Field next Friday night.

Burns Prove Fatal

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gabor Toth, 38, burned Tuesday while pouring caustic soda into a glue-making vat, died yesterday. The substance foamed up and overflowed the vat.

Americans waste more than 20 per cent of their food through spoilage and over-generous portions which are not eaten.

Atoms are smaller than the wavelength of visible light, hence can never actually be seen. They are identified, however, by their performance.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	4. Coin (Swed.)	24. Something left out	48. AFAR
1. Light-weight boat	5. Man's nickname	25. Upon (coll.)	49. UNLA
6. City (Neb.)	6. Sea mammal	26. Before (poet.)	50. EKE
11. A prize	7. Cushion	27. Canvass shelter	51. FIT
12. Claw	8. Winglike	28. Wrinkle	52. CO
14. Capital (Can.)	9. Inventor of the sewing machine	29. Measures	53. DESIRE
15. Organ	10. Mother of Irish god (poss.)	30. Wrinkle	54. TEL
16. Solemn wonder	11. Julius Caesar	31. For—	55. EK
17. Property (Law)	12. Caesar Presents	12. Birds	56. EAT
18. Pries	13. Readers Digest	13. Ways out	57. POI
21. Bends	14. Three-City Final	19. Shunt	58. MOW
23. Famous comedian	15. Amos 'n' Andy	20. Shut	59. BABAS
27. Fertile spot in a desert	16. Looking With Long—mbs	21. Expression	60. AMABLE
28. Island (Malay Arch.)	17. Memories	22. Medieval type of short tale	61. DARE
29. A sound to attract attention	18. Weatherman, Sports	23. Vipers	62. NOEL
30. Purify	19. Tonight	24. Be-gone!	63. SAYS
31. Sidetracks	20. Victory At Sea—mbs	25. A small genus of herbs	64. TORS
33. Man's name	21. Shunt	26. Fore-arm	65. TRIP
36. Perform	22. Expression	27. Close to	66. 8
37. Source of heat and light	23. Medieval	28. Close	67. b
40. Drew back	24. Type of short tale	29. Close	68. b
42. Arrange systematically	25. Short	30. Close	69. b
43. Thrash	26. 18	31. Close	70. b
44. By oneself	27. 19	32. Close	71. b
45. Leafless vines (E. I.)	28. 30	33. Vipers	72. b
46. God of thunder (Ger. Myth.)	29. 31	34. Be-gone!	73. b
47. DOWN	30. 32	35. A small genus of herbs	74. b
1. Enclosure	31. 33	36. Public notice	75. b
2. Absent	32. 34	37. Fore-arm	76. b
3. Without a name	33. 35	38. Bone	77. b
	34. 36	39. Close	78. b
	35. 37	40. Bone	79. b
	36. 38	41. Miscellaneous	80. b
	37. 39	42. Girl's nickname	81. b
	38. 40	43. Public notice	

Red Cross Officials 'Satisfied' With Turnout For Bloodmobile

Hot Weather's Effect Reduces List Of Donors

Spokesmen Believe Vacation Another Factor Involved

In view of the current heat wave and the fact that many residents are away on vacation, spokesmen for the Pickaway County Red Cross blood program expressed satisfaction today in reviewing the latest turnout for the bloodmobile here.

Seventy-one pints of blood were collected.

The list of donors and their organizations, as listed by the Red Cross:

Deer Creek Township — Mrs. Clara Chester, Mrs. Gertrude Schleich, Charles Garrett, Clifford Bowser, John Drummond, William D. Radcliff.

General Electric — H. A. Boggs, Joe La Fontaine, Ruth Reichelderfer, Carl Seymour, Leonard Campbell, John Gearhardt, Tom Preston, Bob Schaffer, Phil Hines, Robert Sniff, Helen Lemley.

Unaffiliated — Ruby Hacker.

Child Conservation League — Howard M. Orr, James Yost.

Medical Auxiliary — Mrs. Louise Heine, Mrs. Robert G. Smith.

Franklin PTA — Elsie Updyke, Mary Rose.

Methodist Church — Mrs. Gladys Lytle, Mrs. Dirtha Dixon, Robert Wolford.

Walnut Township — Mrs. Virginia Fausnaugh, Mrs. Belva Heron.

Walnut PTA — Raymond Reichelderfer, Mrs. Allen Ankrom.

Child Study Club — Mrs. Christine Marshall, James Rice.

Ralston Purina — Jack Miller, Edwin Bach, Earl Brady, Jay Curry, Hugh Montgomery.

Wayne Township — J. Austin Dowden, Mrs. J. Austin Dowden.

Salt Creek Township — Aaron Walden, Mrs. Helen R. Strous, Arnold Reichelderfer, Carolyn Reichelderfer, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Charles E. Morris, Jr.

Madison Township — James Moody, Mrs. Rolland Rose, Wayne Horsley.

St. Paul Lutheran Church — Mrs. Ed Melick, Ed Melick.

Container Corp. — Daniel Branion, Arthur Thomas.

Child Advancement Club — Mrs. Donald Pontious, Mrs. Earl Brady.

Muhlenberg Township — Mrs. Opal Towler, Lawrence Reid, Mrs. Joan Reid, Mrs. Marie Ankrom.

Pickaway Township — Russell England.

Washington Township — Mrs. Carroll Cook.

Eshelman — Lee Holbrook, Roger Lozier, Charles Lawson.

St. Joseph Church — Father George Mason, Lawrence Carle, Joe Carle, Francis McGinnis.

Elks Lodge — Paul Eitel.

Scioto Valley Grange — Mrs. Helen Dowler.

Kiwanis — Virgil Cress, Joe Bell.

Church of Nazarene — Thomas Anderson.

Mt. Pleasant Grange — Mrs. Amelia Wardell.

DuPont — Roy Quigley, Sam P. Anderson, Robert C. Anderson.

Rotary — John Robinson.

First EUB Church — Mrs. Thelma Jones.

Monroe Township — Raymond Reiterman.

Lutheran Church — Paul White,

Big Batch Of New Additions Slated For Ohio State Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — What's going to be new at this year's Ohio State Fair, Aug. 26 through Sept. 20.

Ask the state agriculture director, Andy Sorensen, and he'll reel off a list as long as your arm. And the new attractions, plus the old standbys, add up to what Sorensen and his aides believe the attractions they have to offer this year will attract at least one-half million people during the eight-day run. Most will pay 75 cents to get on the grounds.

The Youth Building is nearing completion and, except for the dormitories, will be in use during the fair. Opening day of the fair will be known as Youth Day, and the first event will be a youth talent contest in the special events tent.

New to the fair is the build-it-yourself farm equipment show which will exhibit machinery built on the farm either to perform spe-

cial tasks or to get around buying high-priced equipment.

There also will be an enlarged antique farm machinery exhibit.

And the factory-made machines also will be shown. The show will be made up of exhibits from one large manufacturer — Ferguson — and a number of smaller ones. All the old standbys, add up to what Sorensen and his aides believe the attractions they have to offer this year will attract at least one-half million people during the eight-day run. Most will pay 75 cents to get on the grounds.

The natural resources department has expanded its exhibit, including the free fishing pond for boys and girls.

New this year will be a meat show where various cuts of meat and full carcasses will be exhibited under refrigeration.

There's a new fence around the race track—and there'll be something new on the race track, championship stock car races.

The centerpiece in the horticultural building is new, a 14-foot icicle. Sorensen said colored lights will be beamed on the icicle which, when it melts, will help cool the building.

There will be more parking space than ever before, as the fair this year will sprawl over 265 acres. Because the fairgrounds is so large, shuttle buses will be used to get fairgoers from one place to another—again something new.

For the first time there will be a state fair queen, to be chosen from among queens of county and independent and junior fairs throughout the state.

More than 100 high school bands are entered in a competition. They will have two new band shells for their programs.

Landscaping around several of the buildings is new.

Sorensen is proud of the entertainment programs the fair will feature. Entertainers include Lassie the dog with a rodeo, Hopalong

Cassidy and his horse, Topper, Gisele MacKenzie, singer, and the Ted Weems orchestra, the horse show, Snoopy Lanson, Eddie Peabody, Billy May's orchestra, Peggy King, the singer, Bill (Davy Crockett) Hayes, an All-OHIO talent show.

For those who like wrestling there will be two championship matches the night of Sept. 2.

Entries for all sorts of competitions—from jelly judging to finding of old time music—are coming in better than one year ago, Sorensen says.

Whether he will bask or sweat in the publicity glare depends on how you view his role.

Politics always plays an important part when the governors meet and Lausche has received increasing mention as a political figure of national stature.

This year the five-term Democrat has added a new interest that governors of other states can hardly ignore, regardless of their political faiths.

He has threatened to cancel motor vehicle reciprocity agreements with individual states unless the parts are revised so Ohio can keep its lucrative axle-tax on big trucks.

Under reciprocity, states honor each other's license plates. Some agreements apply to truck fees.

But Ohio and some others impose taxes on both out-of-state and local trucks.

Ohio's Supreme Court hit the practice. The court said a 1937 reciprocity agreement with Michigan applied to Ohio's axle-tax imposed in 1953 and ordered refunds.

Despairing Ohio officials said the decision might cost Ohio millions of dollars in refunds to truckers of other states and endanger the revenues pledged to help pay for badly needed new highways.

Producing about 16 millions a year, the tax costs trucks with more than two axles from $\frac{1}{2}$ to

Ohio Governor To Take Place In Spotlight

He May Both Sweat And Bask At Parley In Chicago Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Gov. Frank J. Lausche again will claim the limelight at the National Governors' Conference opening Tuesday in Chicago.

Whether he will bask or sweat in the publicity glare depends on how you view his role.

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2½ cents a mile to use Ohio roads. Lausche acted on three fronts to salvage the levy. He called for a rehearing in the Supreme Court, promised a special legislative session if necessary and coupled his demand for reciprocity changes with assurance that Ohio would not impose its license fees on motorists of other states.

But the governor declined to comment on the possible effect that a reciprocity cancellation might have on Ohio motorists in other states.

Officials speculated that he might get more than a hint from other governors at the four-day conference in Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Lausche long has advocated truck taxes based on weight and distance traveled. Other governors have supported that principle.

Politicians expressed belief that if Lausche emerged from the conference unmarked by a truck tax showdown, he would gain further political prestige.

Democrat Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan said in 1953 he considered Lausche a presidential possibility, and that was after Ohio imposed its truck tax.

Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, conference chairman, recently termed Lausche a potential candidate despite the Ohio governor's expressed lack of interest in

Ladies Opposed To Ladies In Ads

NEW DELHI (AP) — "Woman is an emblem of purity, simplicity and sacrifice. She is not an article of advertisement."

On that note, the women's organization Adarsh Mahila Sabha appealed here to businessmen to stop displaying women's clothing in windows and using feminine forms in advertisements, calendars and other commercial displays.

"Such a cheap method disgraces womenfolk," the ladies said.

election to national office. Other Southern governors have praised Lausche.

Barkley Is Cool On Happy Chandler

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sen. Alben W. Barkley, making a belated appearance in the Democratic primary fight, has accused A. B. (Happy) Chandler of deserting him when Barkley sought the presidential nomination.

Barkley also challenged Chandler's fitness to run for governor on the party's ticket, claiming he frequently deserted the Democrats to support other candidates.

Barkley spoke in behalf of Bert T. Combs, who is battling Chandler for the gubernatorial nomination. Kentucky holds its primary election tomorrow.

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Report of Aug. 3 Livestock Auction

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

Until 9:00 P.M. — Close Saturday Night 6:00



This Coming Tuesday, Aug. 9 A Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Is To Be Held. The Auction Is Scheduled To Start At 2 O'Clock.

A Supply of Breeding Ewes Will Be On Hand For Those Interested.

200 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold for 15.50.
100-160 lb. Shoots sold for
12.00 to 14.90. Boars sold 7.20
per 100 and 27.00 to 30.00 per
head.



WEEKLY LIVESTOCK AUCTION STARTS AT 12:30

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

SPECIAL NOTICE

On Wednesday, Aug. 10th the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District has planned an interesting and educational program to be held on the Pickaway County Home Farm. Complete renovation of 20 acres of pasture and a farm pond construction are two of the projects scheduled!

Also, the County 4-H Club Tractor Rodeo will be held in connection with the above event.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONES 482-483

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